

GSNA'S WORKSHOP SET FOR APRIL



American Numismatic Association NATIONAL COIN WEEK

April 13 - 19, 1980

Theme: Numismatics: More Than Just
 A Lot of Bullion

In conjunction with A.N.A. National Coin Week, G.S.N.A. will be conducting a conference with officers and representatives of member clubs on April 20, 1980 at the Hyatt House, Cherry Hill from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Invitations have been sent to every G.S.N.A. member club to dispatch two club representatives to G.S.N.A.'s 2nd Club Participation Workshop.

While roundtable discussions will be held primarily with the club reps to discuss club programs and offer suggestions to improve club programs and operations, the 1/2 day activities are open to the public as well. Featured will be an educational display of security and alarm devices and equipment, courtesy of the Cherry Hill, N.J. Police Department. Also on display will be several non-competitive exhibits, focusing on how to prepare and set up an exhibit for judging. A guest speaker, yet to be announced, will also take part in the program.

Additional information may be requested from G.S.N.A. Corresponding Secretary, James K. Brandt, P.O. Box 787, Pearl River, N.Y. 10965.

you want.

Activities are planned for the young and the young-at-heart with prizes for the kids (walkie-talkie sets, radios) or you may use the park's facilities for swimming or boating at a slight charge.

Admission is FREE and no tickets are required, just sign the register so that we know who came from where.

A day in the beautiful County Park talking numismatics with old friends while you make new friends sounds like a real FUNDAY SATURDAY so plan to attend and bring a friend we can sign up for the GSNA

Continued on Page 6

INDEX

President's Report	3
GSNA Club News	3
Membership Report	4
The Horse Head Coppers of New Jersey	5
Canal Notes Tell A Tale	6
Confederate Currency Still Around	9
How Much Is Your Gold Coins Worth?	13
GSNA Member Clubs	16, 17
Club Calendar	19
Life Members of GSNA	20, 21

GSNA TO STAGE 6TH ANNUAL PICNIC

The GSNA will sponsor its 6th annual picnic, Saturday, July 5 at 11:00 A.M. at Schooleys Mountain County Park, Morris County, New Jersey.

It's FUNDAY SATURDAY just four weeks before the annual GSNA Convention and we hope to see representative families from each of our 50 member clubs as well as many of our Life Members and Regular Club Members.

We furnish the watermelon, soda, beer and provide charcoal for the grill built into the covered pavilion, so you may plan to attend rain or shine. An open bar will serve gin and tonic, 7&7 or scotch and soda. You bring the family and friends and whatever food

UNIVERSAL COIN AND STAMP CORP.

Area coin dealer held on charges of deceptive sales

EATONTOWN — A borough coin shop operator who allegedly misrepresented the value of the coin and stamp collections he sold is in the Monmouth County Jail on charges of theft by deception.

Donald Muniz, 35, proprietor of the Universal Coin Exchange, formerly the East Coast Coin Exchange, 264 Route 35, is being held in \$150,000 bail following his arrest Friday by county and borough detectives. He allegedly sold a stamp collection worth approximately \$2,500 to a customer for \$60,000 after misrepresenting the collection's value. Last October, he allegedly sold a doctor gold coins for \$90,000. The physician later learned they were worth \$20,000, according to Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander D. Lehrer.

The Muniz operation had been under investigation for the past six months, according to Lehrer. Lehrer said the probe was started after Joan Litwin, director of the Monmouth County Consumer Affairs Office,

brought a number of complaints about the coin shop to his attention.

Jack Polloway, director of special prosecutions for the prosecutor's office, instructed the buyers of the stamp and coin collections to have them appraised in New York. Muniz, who lives on Cedar Avenue, Long Branch, was arrested by County Detective Robert Frabizio and borough Detective Kenneth Phillips as soon as the appraisal results were received, Lehrer said.

Lehrer said he believes there were other "incidents of similar character" at the shop, and he said disgruntled customers can call Polloway in the prosecutor's office in Freehold.

Corrections

EATONTOWN — Donald Muniz, who allegedly misrepresented the value of coin and stamp collections to customers, is the owner of the East Coast Coin Exchange.

The Asbury Park Press incorrectly reported yesterday that Muniz is the proprietor of the Universal Coin Exchange. The Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office said none of Muniz' alleged victims dealt with Universal.

Reprinted from the Asbury Park Press

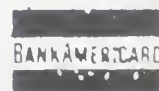
PAST MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS OF LOCAL STATE AND NATIONAL NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS. INTERNATIONALLY RECOGNIZED AUTHORITY WITH OVER THIRTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

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264 Hwy. #35 - Eatontown, N.J. 07724

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Open 10 A M to 5 P M Mon Tues Thurs & Sat
until 8 P M Wed & Fri



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Our welcome to the "Avalanche" of new life membership applications and life membership conversions that were processed by the Corresponding Secretary, James K. Brandt, in response to the announced deadline to do so under the old rate.

As our life membership roster approaches the 200 mark, we pause to reflect on where we've come and where we are going.

With this solid life membership base in addition to over 350 paid up regular members and over 40 clubs, the future of G.S.N.A. is indeed very bright.

As we prepare for our upcoming convention, the Executive Board is cognizant of the many areas of constructive criticisms received from some members, advertisers, and bourse dealers. Some of these suggestions have been accepted and adopted, others are being considered, while a few are simply unreasonable or not feasible. The Board encourages our membership to write and let us know what's on your mind

and to also let us know how you feel we're doing. When decisions are made there exists many factors that influence Board thinking and policy making. Occasionally, these policy making decisions are not met favorably with a few individuals, the organization exists for **YOUR** benefit, not the officers. Our efforts have been and will continue to be on behalf of the entire membership.

Numismatically yours,
ARCHIE

PRESS RELEASE

The ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF NEW JERSEY, The ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL JERSEY, The ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF NORTHERN NEW JERSEY and the ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN JERSEY are jointly sponsoring a SYMPOSIUM ON THE HOLOCAUST on **Sunday, April 20, 1980** (the Sunday prior to ISRAEL'S IN-

Continued on Page 6

GSNA Club News

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL JERSEY — 008

November Meeting

Our guest speaker, Rhonda Kahn, was first on the agenda this evening. Rhonda is the Coordinator for the numismatic exhibition that is being put together for display at the Jewish Museum. The Guest Curator in charge of this exhibition is Yaakov Meshorer.

Ms. Kahn pointed out the difficulties in putting together an exhibit of this sort so that it has broad appeal to the layman, as well as the advanced numismatist. With the expert assistance of people such as David Henden and Bob Schonwalter, the exhibition has shaped into something that should have this broad appeal.

The target date for opening this exhibit is mid-april 1980. If this opening date holds, it would be an excellent side trip for the many visitors to the A.I.N.A. Convention. Bear in mind, however, that the museum is closed on Friday and Saturday.

Exhibition and commentary tonight had Andy Rosenblum showing us the newly issued Israel-Mexico medal designed by Chagall that is not being handled by I.G.C. & M. Art Livingston, having been moved by the speculation that Colubus was Jewish, brought in a very interesting collection of material from the 1892 Columbian Exposition. Included was the Isabella quarter, a lady who was deeply involved in Jewish history, and, as Art pointed out, a real woman who beat Susan B. Anthony to a U.S. coin by a good many years. As usual, Bob Schonwalter had some ancient coins with him. One of them was a beautiful gold piece issued by Ptolemy III in the Holy Land (either Acre or Jaffa). Bob also showed us a Noah coin. Paul Drucker displayed several tokens commemorating various Synagogues. Jack Chinitz showed us two items: the first one was a medal sculpted by Jacques Lipschutz entitled "Tree of Life" and the other object was a vase that he found in the trash while he was in Israel. The vase appears very old, but there are no markings on it. Perhaps someone can help Jack find out about his "find."

We were all quite shocked to learn tonight, before the meeting began, that a long time member, Martin

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC JOURNAL

(NJNJ) IS THE OFFICIAL QUARTERLY PUBLICATION OF THE
GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

AN EDUCATIONAL, NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION, INCORPORATED
UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY

CORRESPONDENCE ABOUT THE JOURNAL SHOULD BE SENT TO:

JOHN H. HARRIS, NJNJ EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

P.O. BOX 521, ASBURY PARK, N.J. 07712

CORRESPONDENCE ABOUT THE ASSOCIATION SHOULD BE SENT TO:

JAMES K. BRANDT

P.O. BOX 878, PEARL RIVER, N.Y. 10965

NJNJ is sent free of charge to all GSNA members and is open to all members for the expression of their opinions on any numismatic topic.

Those wishing to advertise in the New Jersey Numismatic Journal must furnish advertising copy. The NJNJ will not provide a checking copy, but a copy of the issue in which the ad appears will be sent to each advertiser as proof of publication.

Ads must be received three weeks before the publication date. The next issue is scheduled to go to press on 1 May, so ads must be received by 15 April

Following are the advertising rates:

Full page	\$65
Inside Covers	\$70
Outside back cover	\$75
1/2 page	\$35
1/4 page	\$20
1/8 page	\$12

There is an additional charge of \$3.00 each for photos, which must be processed separately for use with ads.

G.S.N.A.

Membership Report

The Executive Board extends a warm welcome to the following new members

List of regular members which have joined since publication of the Fourth Quarter of NJNJ, 1979.

REGULAR MEMBERS:

413 Martin D. Forster
414 Richard Belskis
415 Richard M. Turner
416 Ray P. Williams
417 Frank R. Mahnken
418 Patricia Kohutek
419 Donald W. Hosier
420 Bernard F. Kane
421 Charles Reinhardt
422 Joseph Czuch
423 George F. Mosher Jr.
424 Irv Atkins
425 Robert J. Munroe

LIFE MEMBERS

149 Dennis B. Tilghman
150 John J. Wade
151 Frank Squillaro
152 Peter W. Ferguson
143 Robert J. Ciafrei
154 Elmer L. Curran
155 Judith Kessler
156 Gary Kessler
157 Stan Adelman
158 John R. Hill
159 Arthur C. Leister

160 Richard Gross
161 Irving Klein
162 John S. Wrublewski
163 Claude R. Wise II
164 Dennis E. Steinmetz
165 Robert V. Polito
166 Gene C. Neel
167 Jim Halperin
168 Tim LaPointe
169 John A. Tchor
170 Paul R. Burke
171 Alan Hager
172 Arthur Saltzman
173 Gerald C. Brown
174 John B. Caskey
175 Robert W. Hearn
176 Joseph Nozinski
177 George S. Cuhaj
178 Robert E. Pentrack
179 Edward J. Loyas
180 John a. Butler
181 Carl R. Feldman
182
183 Leonard Lonasco, Jr.
184 Gordon A. Singer
185 Gerald J. Acierno
186 Robert Rhue
187 Rick Sear
188 Fred L. Colombo

EXPELLED:

R-072 Richard C. Tususian

GSNA CLUB NEWS ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL JERSEY — 008

DECEMBER MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)

Bruck, had passed away about three weeks ago. I.N.S.C.J. has planted a tree in the A.I.N.A. forest in memory of Martin. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

A committee meeting was held on December 13, 1979 regarding a N.J.I.N.A. Educational Seminar to be held sometime next Fall. It was decided, at that meeting, to try and walk before we run. What do we mean by that? Before we plan a full fledged several day affair, we are going to put together a one day program for April. We will be doing a program on the Holocaust on April 20th, plans to be announced. Our General Chairman will be Phil Newman, and representing each of the four clubs will be: N.J. - Carl Rosenblum, N.N.J. - Robert Webber, C.J. - David Paszamant, and S.J. - Ed Adelman. We will keep you advised as plans develop for this affair.

Exhibition and commentary tonight was kicked off by Robbie Bruck showing us a collection of Israeli Hannukka coins. Bob Leonard showed us a French five franc coin with a Noah's Ark mint mark. Bob also pointed out that an article in the most recent issue of the Shekel pointed out a number of coins that had been in use in Palestine; Bob brought with him a French gold Napoleon, which is one of the coins mentioned in the article. Milton Kleinman brought in two very interesting artifacts. One was a silver menorah that he obtained in Israel. A very unusual feature about this menorah is that it has holders for two Shamos, so that it can be used for Shabbos candles as well. This menorah apparently originated from Central Poland, sometime in the 19th century. The other article was a charity pushka that looked like Rachel's Tomb. An inscription on it reads: "Charity Saves you from Death." David Stollak brought in a newspaper look alike publication put out by the Anti-Defamation League that was entitled: "The Holocaust in History." This is a record, in newspaper form, of various articles that appeared in newspapers that traces the repressive measures and eventual attempted destruction of the Jews as per-

(Continued on Page 8)

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP (INDIVIDUAL)



NUMISMATIC
ASSOCIATION

No. _____
Date _____
For Office Use

Print Name _____ Occupation _____

Home Address _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Numismatic Membership, ANA No _____

Sponsored By _____ Signature _____

Individual Membership \$5.00 Club Membership \$10.00 Junior \$3.00

Life Member \$100.00 Club Life Membership \$200.00 Associate Member \$1.00

Application Fee Must Accompany This Application

The Horse Head Coppers of N.J.

by Harold Flartey

The island that is now known as Manhattan was purchased from the Indians for \$24 which may not seem like a bargain when you consider that the entire state of New Jersey was sold for 10 shillings (about \$1.40).

The deal was consummated in 1664 when The Duke of York, brother of King Charles II delivered the deed to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Cartaret. The colony of Nova Caesarea, or New Jersey, became a reality four years later when the first legislative assembly convened May 26, 1668.

In 1681, Mark Newbie came to New Jersey from London after having spent some time in Dublin. He brought with him a large quantity of coppers from Ireland and shortly after his arrival he established the first bank in New Jersey, if not the first in America. His bank in Newton, in Gloucester County, acquired the authority to circulate what was known as "Patrick's Half Pence" that took its place with the pine and oak tree shillings of New England and Spanish silver coin along with the English coin that had been brought over by the settlers from the Mother country.

This monetary melange served the settlers for over a century until on June 1, 1786, the New Jersey Legislature enacted a law providing for the production of 3,000,000 copper coins that were to "pass current at 15 to the shilling to be minted by not later than June of 1788." The contractors were "to deliver to the treasurer one tenth part of the full sum they shall strike and coin on a quarterly basis."

The legislation did not come about without considerable maneuvering by Mathias Ogden, a Revolutionary War hero of Elizabethtown (now Elizabeth, N.J.). Ogden, a member of the New Jersey legislative council seems to be the key figure in the promotion of the legislation as outlined in "Proceedings Of the New Jersey Historical Society" (July 1951, pp 223ff) by Damon G. Douglas).

Douglas points out that Mathias Ogden had introduced a bill to establish a copper coinage in March of 1786, a bill that was unanimously passed by the council only to be re-

jected by the Assembly when opposition led by Daniel Marsh, one of three Essex County Assemblymen scuttled the legislation.

Ogden had to contract to transport mail between New York and Philadelphia on a stage line in which he had a part interest. Daniel Marsh had just started a new stage line over the same route in January. By the time the legislature met in June, Ogden had divested himself of all interest in the stage line and had the contract to carry the mail transferred to the line in which Marsh was a partner.

Marsh had been appointed as one of a committee of four to confer with a trio of Englishmen petitioning for a contract to produce the states coins. When the bill reached the floor June first both Ogden and Marsh voted "aye" and Walter Mould, Albion Cox and Arthur Goadsby were awarded the contract to produce the copper coins that were to weight "six penny weights and six grains" (126 grains).

As luck would have it, Daniel Marsh just happened to own a saw mill and a grist mill on the south bank of the Rahway River on the east side of what is now known as St. George's Avenue in Rahway, N.J., which he rented to the trio for their "mint" and Ogden posted bond for the completion of the contract.

When Walter Mould failed to contribute his share in setting up the mint, Goadsby and Cox petitioned the state to produce two thirds of the contract separately and their petition was

granted November 22, 1787.

Walter Mould had brought with him from England the tools of his trade and some dies from the Wyone Mint and he leased the home of John Cleave Symes on the left side of Sussex Avenue about a mile and a half north of the Morristown green. The old mansion known as "Solitude," built in 1734 was situated in a sizable clearing in the timberland.

Goadsby and Cox delivered their first quarterly royalty payment to the state treasury March 16, 1787 and on May 8 the treasury acknowledged the first payment of coppers by Walter Mould.

The central theme of the Jersey cent is a horse's head over a plow with the inscription "Nova Caesarea" nova meaning new and Caesarea being the Roman name for the island of 45 square miles area off the west coast of France. The Isle of Jersey was once governed by George Cartret, who became New Jersey's first governor.

The reverse had a shield and the inscription "E Pluibus Unum" (one composed of many) which had been a popular phrase dating back to the Roman Empire. Walter Mould is said to have brought the reverse dies with him from England. The slogan was used for the first time in America on the New Jersey cent and it was probably no coincidence that it became the slogan on our first national coinage at the Philadelphia mint where Albion Cox became the first assay officer.

Dr. Edward Maris, M.D., Philadelphia, a corresponding member of the American Numismatic and Archeological Society is the recognized authority on the Jersey cents. His "Historic Sketch of The Coins of New Jersey" printed by William K. Bellows in Philadelphia in 1881 outlines the 76 horse heads attributed by Dr. Maris with a photographic plate showing the obverse and reverse of all the known specimens up to that time.

The sketch by Dr. Maris was reprinted in 1965 by Kenneth Morrison, a numismatist of Metuchen, N.J. The sketch, complete with photographic plate is still available from Morrison for \$10.

Quarterman Publications of Law-

Continued on Page 8



Canal Notes Tell A Tale of Yesteryear

By HAROLD FLARTEY

Those who lived in New Jersey six decades ago remember the old Morris Canal that ran through the rolling hills of North Jersey, from the Delaware River at Phillipsburg to Jersey City, 103 miles away.

It was only 55 miles as the crow flies, but the planners had to take advantage of the natural terrain. With 10 locks and 11 planes, they were able to raise canal boats with their 80-ton loads up to the 914-foot level at Powerville. From there it was downhill, with 24 locks and 11 planes dropping the boats to sea level at Jersey City. The name of the game, then as now, was energy — and ingenuity.

Paul Ginter was hunting on Sharps Mountain, now Summit Hill, nine miles west of Mauch Chunk, Pa., in the fall of 1792. He discovered a deposit of "stone coal" as anthracite was then called. By the turn of the century, coal mining had blossomed into a growing industry, with plenty of customers lining up. The problem was getting it from the mines in Pennsylvania to the consumers in Jersey City and New York. Hauling it by horse and wagon through the winding roads of New Jersey was impossible. If anyone came up with an answer, a fortune was to be made.

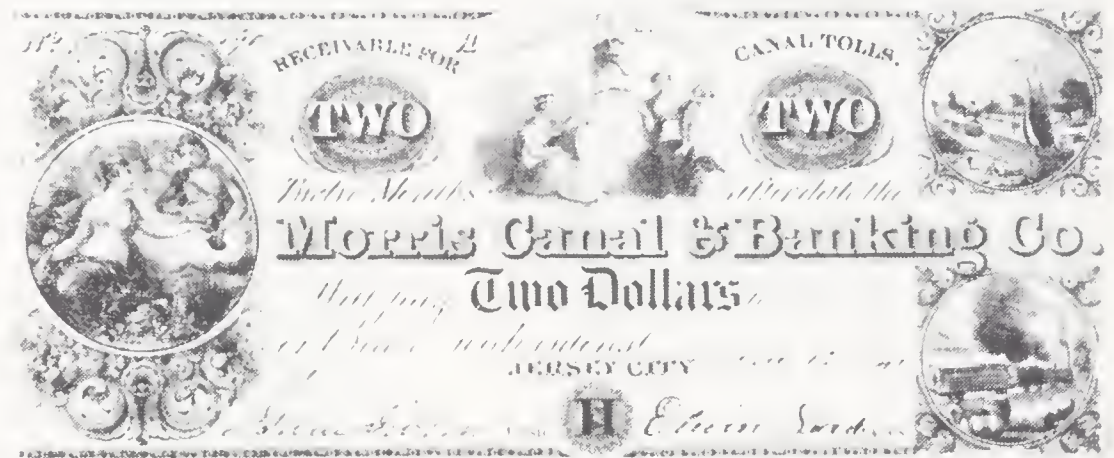
After the hunter discovered the coal, a fisherman found a way to transport it across the state.

George P. McCulloch, a Morristown engineer, while fishing at Lake Hopatcong, conceived the idea of a waterway from Phillipsburg to Jersey City. The water under him could be used to feed the waterway and supply power to lift the boats over the high spots.

McCulloch consulted an English engineer, James Renwick, who put the canal on paper as Major Ephraim Beach selected the route.

On Dec. 31, 1824, a charter was granted to The Morris Canal and Banking Co., and work was begun on the canal.

When the task was completed, 900 canal boats using 1,300 mules traversed the canal, going under 259



A \$2 bank note
issued by the Morris
Canal and Banking
Co. in 1841

bridges, over 45 culverts, up and down 23 incline planes and through 34 locks to deliver 80-ton lots of coal, lumber, ore, pig iron, flour — even beer.

The most popular boat was the flagship "Katie Kellogg," which set out on the 10th of each month from Port Delaware with \$20,000 to \$30,000 in gold and silver coin on board to pay those who tended the locks and planes and ran the company stores along the route. Not one coin was ever stolen.

The Morris Canal and Banking Co. issued paper money in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50, which are very scarce today. The notes are most popular along the former canal route where folks cherish them as a memento of the good old days.

Our example, a \$2 note, is payable to Wm. Pennington or the bearer with interest, 12 months from date of issue, which was Aug. 12, 1841 in this case.

The state seal is at the top center, with a canal view and railroad view at the right. The left shows Mercury handing Cybele a cornucopia of coins, as designed and engraved by Freeman Rawdon of the firm of Rawdon, Wright and Hatch of New York.

"New Jersey's Money," a comprehensive study by George Wait published by the Newark Museum in

1976, lists 38 issues. Ours is No. 970, a rarity 4 valued at \$20 in 1976. It may be worth \$30-\$40 now.

GSNA PICNIC

(Continued from Page 1)

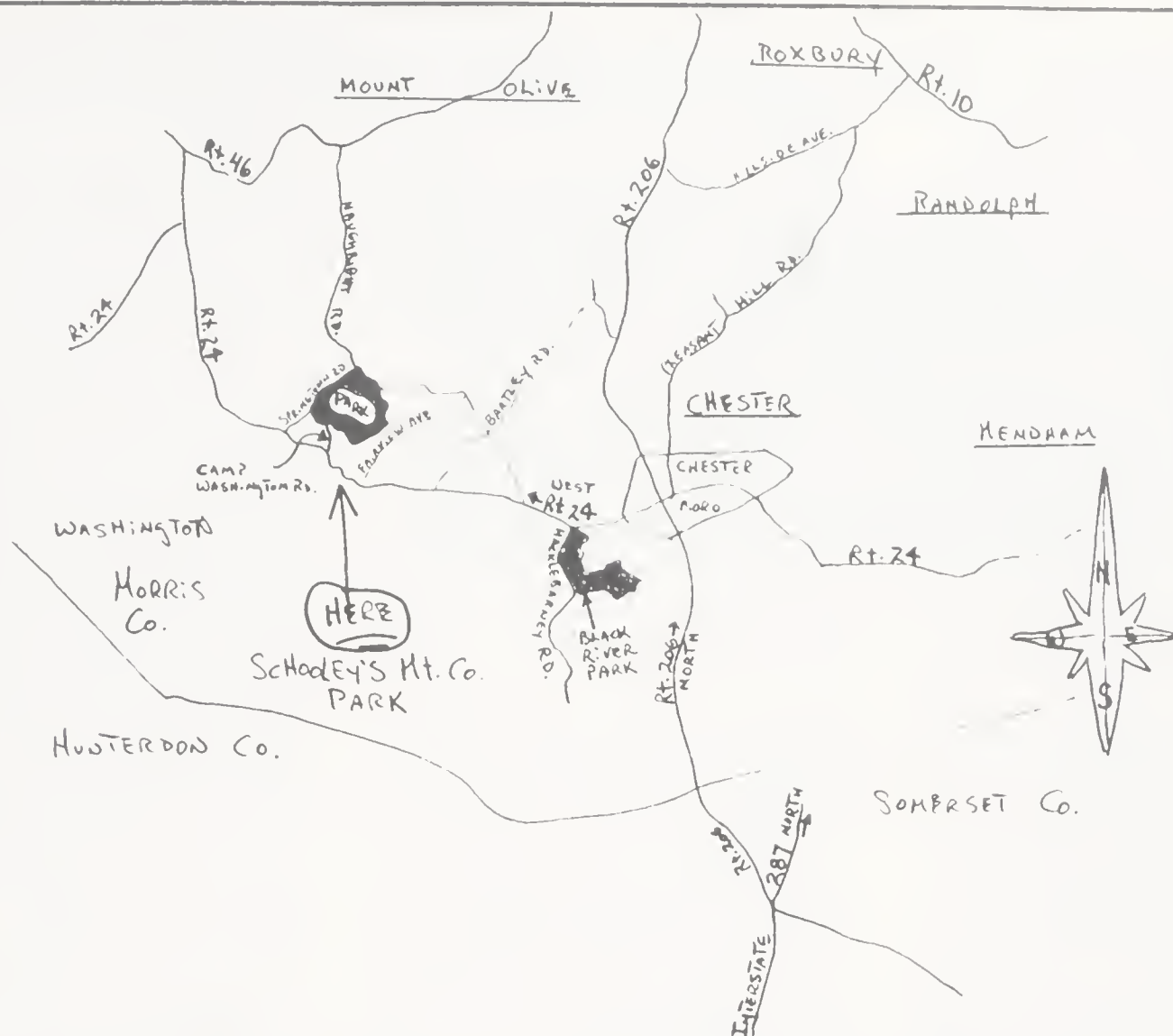
For further information contact:
G.S.N.A. P.O. Box 63 - Brick, N.J.
08723 (See map on Page 7).

(Continued from Page 3)

DEPENDANCE DAY April 21) at the JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION BUILDING, 1 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell, N.J. (just off Route 46). The hours are from 12:30 P.M. to 5:30 P.M. and will consist of distinguished speakers, audio-visual presentations, exhibits and a bourse of coins, stamps, medals and tokens of related interest. ADMISSION WILL BE FREE.

Dr. Philip Newman is General Chairman, Dr. Robert S. Webber representing INSNNJ is program chairman, David Paszaman representing INSCJ is in charge of finance, Edward Adelman, representing INSSJ and Carol Rosenblum, representing INSNJ will be in charge of the exhibits and the bourse.

For further information contact INSNJ, P.O. BOX 44 TCB, WEST ORANGE, N.J. 07052.



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ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF CENTRAL JERSEY

(Continued from Page 4)

petrated by the Nazis. We have written to the A.D.L. and asked for a number of these for distribution to our

TRENTON NUMISMATIC CLUB — 012

A new meeting place has been announced by Alice Kent, Secretary of the Trenton Numismatic Club, Inc.

The club now meets on the 4th Monday at 8 p.m. at the beautiful, spacious hall of the Polish American Club of Central Jersey.

The new meeting place is conveniently located at the intersection of Route 130 & Route 156 in Yardville, New Jersey. There is ample parking facilities in the huge parking lot and visitors are always welcome according to Kevin Costigan, Club President.

CURRENCY CLUB OF CHESTER COUNTY — 021

Christmas Meeting

The meeting was attended by several guests, as it was our annual Christmas party and held at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Aspen.

All members were encouraged to write their local Congressman to support the pending bill making National Currency Week an order of Congress. President Harold Beecher is to write a letter to Congress in support of the bill on behalf of the Currency Club.

President has appointed the new committee and Steve Taylor will be the Chairman. The committee is to be called the Legislature-Political committee and is to monitor pending legislation as well as proposing new legislation which may affect our currency.

President asked each member to submit names of local schools of public libraries or local museums that would appreciate a gift of a Paper Money Numismatic book or a speaker presentation. It is hoped to embark on gift giving in 1980.

KENT COIN CLUB — 024

The November Meeting

The meeting last month brought out forty members and guests for an interesting evening featuring an illustrating talk on the "History and Col-

lecting of Checks." The program was through the courtesy of the Check Collectors Round Table and given by Steve Taylor. It was quite obvious to many that there were a number of things unknown before about the history of checks and their use in the early days. As a follow up to the program, Steve brought along a couple of early checks for use by some Delaware banks that no longer exist.

THE HORSE HEAD COPPERS OF N.J.

(Continued from Page 5)

rence, Mass. has photographically reproduced the Maris sketch "The Coins of New Jersey" with the photographic plate and some additional information by Walter Breen who has attributed the various die combinations to the die cutters. Walter Mould's Morristown coins are identified as being struck on broad planchets with the letter U unusually open and shaped like a horseshoe. (64-t).

The appended price guide in the Quarterman publication includes all the new varieties since Maris' writing and is based on all American auctions from 1968 through 1972 with an educated guess sufficing where no sales have been recorded. A guesstimate of 4-C and 7-E of which only three pieces are known is \$2,000 for a Good specimen or \$3,000 for a Very Good piece. The common coins bring \$25 to \$125 depending on condition.

Since all the dies were hand tooled and little was known about heat treating, they lasted for one, six or a thousand impressions. The 120 varieties come from the pairing of 76 obverses with 56 reverses.

Some of the most popular specimens show the horse head to resemble a camel head, a fox head or even a serpent head (54-K) the latter being struck on a small thin planchet of light weight that is thought to be a counterfeit and is common. Walter Mould created an interesting coin by leaving out the second U in Pluribus making a Pluribs variety. Arthur Goadsby distinguished himself by contributing the only three horse head figures that faced to the left M49, 50 and 51. The M10 obverse shows the plow minus an important device, the coulter, a blade on the beam of the plow that cuts the sod (rarity 6). A bridal variety (M18) was caused by a die crack which extended from the horse's nose to his neck appearing as a bridal.

The shields that occupy the reverse

come in wide, medium and narrow with and without outlines and they come in short and stubby to long and thin.

Financially the venture was a bomb for the principals. Cox went to debtors prison for money he owed to Benjamin Dudley, among others. Dudley, better known for his Nova Constellactic silver made some dies for both the Rahway and Morristown mint. Cox escaped jail and fled to England. Goadsby took off with the machinery and equipment from the Rahway mint and Ogden got a bill of replevin to seize the equipment which he transported to his home in Elizabeth where he set up operation in a room behind the kitchen. Here he stamped the N.J. devices over anything he could find, such as British coins and coppers of other states in an effort to complete the contract and save his bond.

Walter Mould fled to Ohio and the Morristown Mint equipment was moved to Machin's Mills in Newburg, N.Y. where the Camel head varieties were produced (among others) with dies by James F. Atlee.

The Rahway mint was demolished many years ago to make way for a furniture store. The New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development erected a market in 1956 where the mint stood. "Solitude" became "Wheatsheaf Tavern;" serving travelers on the busy Sussex Turnpike, gateway to North Jersey and Pennsylvania. The building survived 235 years but fell to progress and the bulldozer when it was leveled in 1969 for a housing development whose gateway announces "Wheatsheaf Farm."

The New Jersey coppers served the early settlers for many years until there were enough U.S. coppers to go around.

An inventory of the property of the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia submitted by the mint director to the Secretary of the Treasury in 1802 showed "five striking presses with machinery." The fourth of these five presses was obtained from Mrs. Hannah Ogden, widow of Mathias Ogden, for the sum of \$47.44 on June 3, 1794.

Albion Cox had been persuaded to return from England to take the job as first assay officer at the new national mint when it started. He probably knew where there was a coining press for sale and he knew the machine well. It was the one he and Arthur Goadsby used to coin the New Jersey cents.

Confederate Currency Still Around

By HAROLD FLARTEY

This is the time of year hunters take to the woods with their dogs and guns. I do a lot of hunting too — not for partridge, goose or quail, but for facts, and I have bagged a few about Confederate money.

My interest was piqued with the acquisition of a \$100 note issued Nov. 27, 1862, in Richmond, Va. The copy stated that "Six months after the ratification of a treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America the Confederate States of America will pay to the bearer on demand One Hundred Dollars with interest at 2 cents per day." A vignette at the top of the note showed three blacks working in a cotton field. In the lower left was a stern-looking man, and on the right was a woman in a cape with a wreath in her left hand.

I wanted to know more about the note, who was pictured, was it genuine and, of course, was it rare or common?

The Hackettstown Coin Club came up with most of the answers in a monograph by Arlie R. Slabaugh. Written in 1958, it was updated in 1961 as the "Centennial Edition," marking the anniversary of the war between the states.

To finance the war, the Confederate Congress authorized paper money be issued in an amount not to exceed \$1 million. The first issue of March 8, 1861, issued in Montgomery, Ala., was printed by the National Banknote Co., New York, and smuggled into the South by Confederate sympathizers.

The Confederate capital was shifted to Richmond, Va., on May 24, 1861, and finance operations followed to the new location. Notes dated August and September and printed by the Southern Bank Note Co., the American Bank Note Company's southern branch in New Orleans, completed the first issue.

The notes issued in Montgomery are the very rare notes with the \$1,000 bill cataloged at \$750 in 1961.

There were seven issues, totaling \$2 billion, which were worth 1.6 cents each by Appomattox, April 9, 1865.

The note I had was the fourth issue, dated Nov. 27, 1862, and printed by Keatinge and Ball, Columbia, S.C.



\$100 Confederate bank note issued Nov. 27, 1862

The stern-looking man at the left was John C. Calhoun, pro-slavery senator from South Carolina who served as secretary of war and vice president.

Mr. Calhoun appears on only one other Confederate note, the first issue \$1,000 note.

The woman at the right proved to be an allegorical figure of Columbia, while the field workers were on the first \$50 issue and no other.

The date of issue, serial numbers and signatures were all hand written in ink, and the blank back is hand-stamped "issued from Asst. Treas. Off. Jackson, Miss., Jan. 1, 1863." In hand is "Interest paid to Jan. 4, 1864." The paper looks good and the printing is clean and clear, an odds-on favorite as a genuine note.

Millions of facsimiles and counterfeit notes were printed during the Civil War and later. Between March 12, 1862 and Aug. 1, 1863, a total of 1,564,045 notes was issued by a printer with the inscription on the bottom "Facsimile Confederate Note — Sold Wholesale and retail by S.C. Upham, 403 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia." Many notes were passed in the South after the disclaimer was torn off. Notes with the advertisement intact are scarce today.

You may discover a Confederate note reprinted in the early 1900s advertising Dr. Norse's Indian Root Pills, or you may chance upon any number of facsimiles distributed with breakfast cereals in 1954. The legend on the back of these, "Reprinted in USA 1954," was often erased, but the printed signatures are a giveaway.

GOLD CONFISCATION POWERS?

Did you realize that the Treasury Department still has the authority to require gold coins, gold bullion and gold certificates to be turned in? On December 30, 1974 American citizens were returned the right to own gold when changes were made in the Federal Reserve Act. However, one part of that Act was overlooked and it reads in part — "Whenever in the judgement of the Secretary of the Treasury such action is necessary to protect the currency system of the United States, the Secretary, in his discretion, may require any or all individuals . . . to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United States any or all gold coins, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by such individuals."

It's rather obvious that with all the interest in gold these days, that particular law should be of extreme importance to collectors. Two Federal lawmakers have drafted legislation to have that section of the Federal Reserve Act repealed. Interesting, don't you think?

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\$5 Bills Treasured As Pieces of History

By ERLINDA VILLAMOR
Asbury Park Press Staff Writer

A five-dollar bill these days doesn't mean very much.

But David W. Couse and his sister, Jody, have a couple of the greenbacks which they say are not ordinary money.

Their five-dollar bills were issued in 1929 by the then Asbury Park National Bank & Trust Company of which their grandfather, William J. Couse, was chief officer. That's where their real value lies, according to the pair.

Their grandfather was president of the bank from the time it opened in 1911 until 1943. Asbury Park National was the precursor of the First Merchants National, which has been acquired by Midlantic Banks, Inc.

Unlike other greenbacks that have lost much of their value to inflation, the locally issued bills have actually appreciated, say the Couses. "They're valuable as collectors' items and I can probably sell them for a good sum," says Couse.

But David and Jody are not parting with their bills, for sentimental reasons.

THE COUSES' PAPER MONEY carries a name which the brother and sister say they take great pride in.

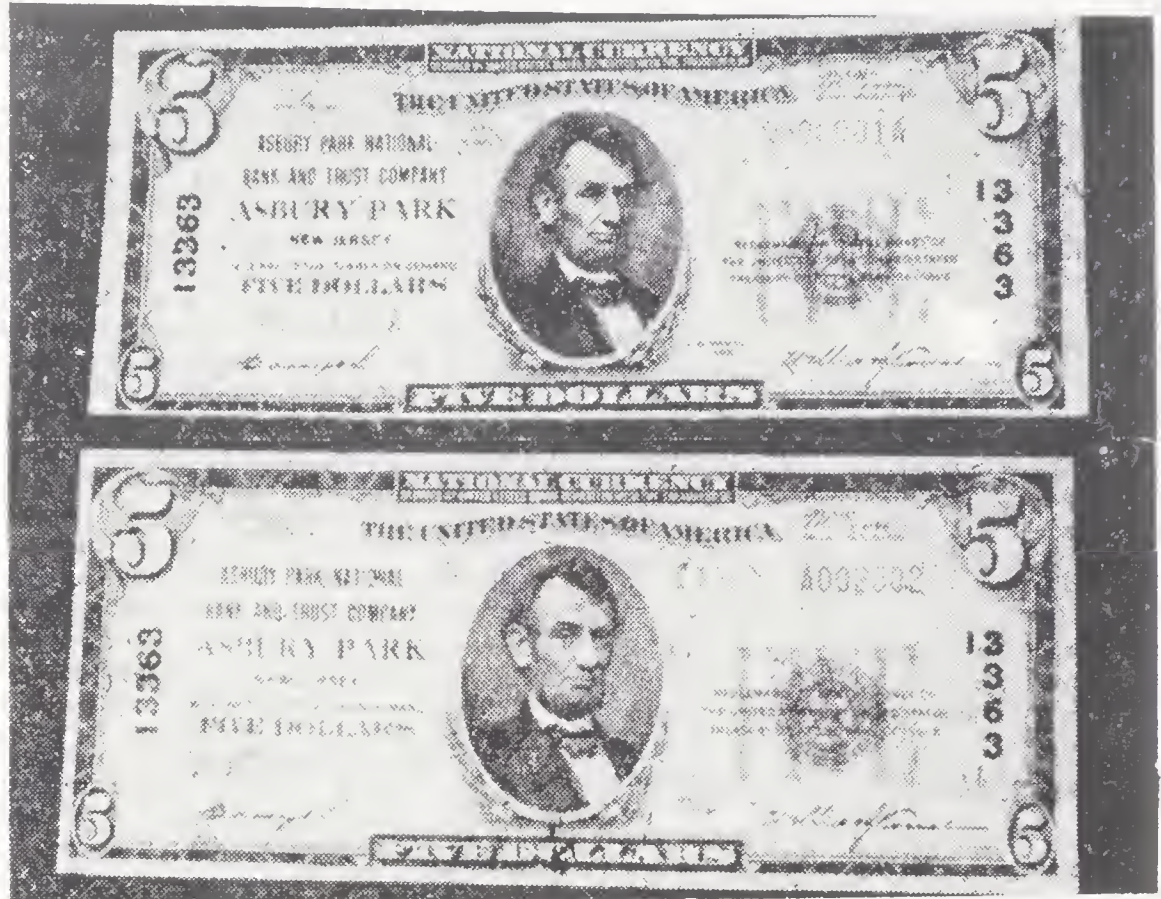
"To me they are pices of history," says Couse, 29, who went to Neptune High School.

He and his sister live here and both work as computer operators for NCR in Cranbury Township.

His grandfather's term with the bank spanned the period through World War I, the Depression and World War II, note the brother and sister. Their father, also named William J. Couse, worked for many years as a radio announcer for WJLK.

David was only 7 when his grandfather died, and he can only recall vague images of him. What his grandfather was really like is told from people who knew the late banker. They tell about the elder Couse's generosity, especially to the needy.

"He was also a humble man," says young Couse. Although he was president of a bank and made a lot of money, he adds, he didn't feel it was beneath him to run a concession on the Boardwalk. He operated soda and candy booths on the Asbury Park Boardwalk, says David, "so he could give some people jobs."



Notes issued by the Asbury Park National Bank in 1929.

ANA Numismatic Course Available

The American Numismatic Association has completed publication of the "Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course." Announcement of its availability was made by Assistant to the Executive Vice President Kenneth L. Hallenbeck during the recent meeting of the ANA board of governors in Colorado Springs.

The 491-page intermediate level course, a follow-up to the ANA's basic or Young Numismatist Correspondence Course, places at the disposal of collectors a course which has been "greatly expanded in topics, increased in depth and tripled in length."

The 20-chapter course, edited by Robert and Cheryl Maisch of Lima, Ohio, covers virtually every aspect of numismatics, combining the knowledge of 26 among the most respected authors in numismatics.

The following are the contributing authors of the course that is dedicated to the memory of Maurice M. Gould who had the original idea for a series of ANA-sponsored numismatic correspondence courses. Walter

Breen, "Coins, Currency and Economic History;" Kenneth E. Bressett, "Numismatics as a Hobby;" D. Larry and Tony L. Crumbley, "Taxation of Coin Collections;" Tom DeLorey, "History of U.S. Coins;" Jack R. Detwiler, "Civil War Storecards and Patriotic Tokens;" Maurice M. Gould, "Collecting Medals;" Virgil Hancock, "Fakes and Fakers;" Alan Herbert, "Errors and Minting Varieties;" Byron Johnson, "Numismatic Exhibits and Exhibiting;" James G. Johnson, "Introduction to Lincoln Cent Errors."

Dean of numismatic authors Abe Kosoff opens the door to "United States Patter, Experimental and Trial Pieces;" Kurt R. Krueger, "The Numismatic Panorama;" Leon T. Lindheim, "Advice on Recordkeeping;" Lee Martin, "What Makes a Coin Valuable;" Ralph A. "Curley" Mitchell, "Learn to Take Advice;" Dean M. Ryder, "Medieval Coinage;" John J. Ryer, "U.S. Colonial Coinage and Paper Currency;" Neil Shafer, "Collecting World Paper Money;" Neil Sowards, "Collecting Foreign Coins;"

How Much Are U.S. Gold Coins Worth?

By HAROLD FLARTEY

If you were to sell your \$20 gold Double Eagle coin, what should you get for it?

U.S. gold coins are not tied to the price of gold. They usually command a premium over the spot price of gold, but if you know what your coins are worth for their gold value you will have a yardstick to measure with.

Your \$20 gold piece weighs 1.0750 ounces, Troy weight. The coin contains 10 percent copper to make it harder. This makes the coin 21.6 karats. Deduct 10 percent from the gross weight, and you will have the weight in pure 24

karat gold, or .9675. To take an arbitrary figure like \$800 per ounce of gold, multiply .9675 by 800 and you have \$774. Regardless of the condition of the coin, it is still worth \$774.

A \$10 gold coin weighs .5375. Deduct 10 percent and you get .4838, which you can multiply by the price of an ounce of gold. At \$800 an ounce, your coin has \$387 worth of 24-karat gold.

The \$5 gold piece has \$193 value by the same formula — .26875 less 10 percent (.2419) multiplied by \$800.

The 17-millimeter gold \$2.50

weighs .1343. Deduct 10 percent and you have .1209 Troy ounces of pure gold. At \$800 an ounce, it is worth \$96.72.

Gold plummeted \$140 per ounce Jan. 21. It rises and falls like a Yo-Yo, but the gold content in your

U.S. coin remains the same. To figure its value, use the formula any day.

If your coins are choice specimens with few bag marks they will command a premium. If they are rare and scarce dates they are worth more. Indian Head gold coins are worth more because fewer were minted.

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Perth Amboy, N.J.

Hazlet Coin Club — #002

P.O. Box 125
Hazlet, N.J. 07730
Meets 4th Monday, 8 p.m.

Veterans Pk. Recreational Bldg.
Union Ave.,
Hazlet, N.J.

Ocean County Coin Club — #004

P.O. Box 280
Manasquan, N.J.
Meets 1st & 3rd Tues., 8 p.m.
Fireman's Memorial Building
Hwy 88 & Memorial Parkway
Point Pleasant, N.J.

Monmouth County Coin Club, Inc. — #005

P.O. Box 761
Port Monmouth, N.J. 07758
Meets 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
American Legion Post
Bridge Ave.
Red Bank, N.J.

Old Bridge Coin & Stamp Club — #004

19 Deerfield Rd.
East Brunswick, N.J. 08816
Meets 2nd Tuesday
Hill Lanes Bowling Alley
U.S. Hwy No. 9
South Amboy, N.J.

Israel Numismatic Society of New Jersey — #007

Box 44 Town Center
West Orange, N.J. 07052
Meets 4th Tuesday
National State Bank
Linden & Morris Aves.
Springfield, New Jersey

Israel Numismatic Society of Central Jersey — #008

P.O. Box 215
New Brunswick, N.J. 08903
Meets 3rd Monday 8 p.m.
YMHA

2 So. Adelaide Ave.
Highland Park, N.J.

Atlantic Coast Stamp & Coin Club — #009

26 Ocean Avenue
Manasquan, N.J. 08736
Meets 4th Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Boro Hall
Manasquan, N.J.

Trenton Numismatic Club Inc. #012

P.O. Box 93 - Trenton, N.J. 08601
Meets 4th Monday 8 p.m.
Polish American Club of C.J.
Rt. 130 and Rt. 156
Yardville, N.J.

Wekearny Stamp & Coin Club — #013

100 Central Ave.
Kearny, N.J. 07032
Meets 3rd Tuesday
100 Central Ave.
W.E. Club Room
Kearny, N.J. (employees only)

Leisure Village Original Coin & Medal Club — #014

133B Farrington Court
Lakewood, N.J. 08701
Meets 1st Wednesday 2 p.m.
Dorchester Hall Clubhouse
Lakewood, N.J.

Summit Coin Club — #015

46 Myersville Rd.
Chatham, N.J. 07928
Meets 2nd Monday
Edison Recreation Center
100 Morris Ave.
Summit, N.J.

South Jersey Coin Club — #016

311 South 4th Street
Millville, N.J. 08332
Meets 2nd Tuesday 8 p.m.
Wheaton Plaza Branch - Heritage Bank
Millville, N.J. 08332
Also 8 p.m. 4th Tuesday
St. Andrew's Church
Bridgeton, N.J.

The Newark Museum — #017

49 Washington St.
Newark, N.J. 07101
(Research Projects)

Hunterdon Coin Club — #018

P.O. Box 472
Flemington, N.J. 08822
Meets 3rd Tuesday
Moose Hall
Barley Sheaf Rd.
Flemington, N.J.

Plainfield Area Coin Club — #019

P.O. Box 11
Dunellen, N.J. 08817
Meets 4th Monday 8 p.m.
Rescue Squad, Main St.
Dunellen, N.J.

Fairlawn Coin Club — #020

P.O. Box 113
Hawthorne, N.J. 07506
Meets 1st & 3rd Weds., 8 p.m.
(Except July & August)

High School Cafeteria
Berdan Ave., Fairlawn, N.J.

Currency Club of Chester County, Pa. — #021

633 North Church St.
West Chester, PA. 19380

G S N A M E M

Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m.
No meetings, July & Aug.
Chester County Federal Savings & Loan
Corner of High & Market St.
West Chester, Pa.

Passaic County Numismatic Club, Inc. — #022

38B Brookside Dr.
Clifton, N.J. 07015
Meets 1st Wednesday
Johnny's Banquet Hall
110 Ackerman Ave.
Clifton, N.J.

Kent Coin Club — #024

P.O. Box 857
Dover, Delaware 19901
Meets 2nd Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
at WSFS Building
5 East Reed Street
Dover, De.

Cherry Hill Stamp & Coin Club — #025

P.O. Box 1132
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034
Meets 3rd Thursday
Community Center
Cherry Hill, N.J.

Israel Numismatic Society of South Jersey — #026

P.O. Box 3258
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034
Meets 1st Wednesday 8 p.m.
Temple Beth Shalom
Whitehorse Pike & Green St.
Haddon Heights, N.J.

Garden State Coin Club — #027

454 River Drive
Westville, N.J. 08093
Meets 1st Saturday 8 p.m.
St. Anne's Church Annex
Westville, N.J.

Atlantic County Coin Club — #028

6905 Vinchester Ave.
Ventnor, N.J. 08406
Meets 4th Sunday 2 p.m. (Sept.-May)
Ventnor Recreational Building
Atlantic Ave. & Newport
Ventnor, N.J.

Garfield Coin Club — #031

P.O. Box 113
Hawthorne, N.J. 07506
Meets 2nd Friday (except July-August)
AMVETS Post 13
326 Outwater Lane
Garfield, N.J.

B E R C L U B S

Hackettstown Coin Club — #032

13 Marjorie Dr. RD 1
Hackettstown, N.J. 07840
Meets 4th Wednesday
American Legion Hall
Willow Grove Road
Hackettstown, N.J.

Morristown Coin Club — #033

P.O. Box 211
Ironia, N.J.
Meets 1st Tuesday (except July)
VFW Hall, Route # 53
Morris Plains, N.J.

Northern Valley Coin Club — #034

P.O. Box 141
Demarest, N.J. 07627
Meets 4th Tuesdays 8 p.m.
Demarest Methodist Church
109 Hardenburg Ave.
Demarest, N.J.

Somerset Coin Club — #035

1465 Easton Avenue
Somerset, N.J. 08873
Meets 2nd Monday
Members Homes

Forks of The Delaware Coin Club — #036

110 Henderson Street
Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865
Meets 1st Monday 7:30 p.m.
City Federal Savings & Loan
Roseberry Street Branch
Phillipsburg, N.J.

Bergen County Coin Club, Inc. — #037

P.O. Box 126
North Hackensack Station
River Edge, N.J. 07661
Meets 3rd Wednesday 8 p.m.
(except July-August)
No. 2 Firehouse, Kindermack Rd.
Riveredge, N.J.

Israel Numismatic Society of Northern N.J. — #038

1600 Center Ave.
Fort Lee, N.J. 07024
Meets 2nd Wednesday
Paramus Jewish Community Center
Paramus, New Jersey

Essex County Coin Club — #039

38 Princeton St.
Maplewood, N.J. 07040
Meets 2nd Tuesday
Crestmont Savings & Loan
1886 Springfield Ave.
Maplewood, N.J.

Walking Liberty Coin Club — #040

P.O. Box 64
New Egypt, N.J. 08533
Meets 1st. & 3rd Tuesday 7 p.m.
Fire House
New Egypt, N.J.

AT&T Long Lines Pioneer Coin Club — #041

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Bedminster, N.J. 07921
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Pioneers Lounge

Camden County Coin Club — #043

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Cinnaminson, N.J. 08077
Meets 4th Monday 8 p.m.
Naus Hall
Temple Lutheran Church
Route 130 & Merchantville Ave.
(Irving Ave.)
Pennsauken, N.J.

LERA Coin Club — # 045

P.O. Box 787
Pearl River, N.Y. 10965
Meets 2nd Wednesday (Except July & August) 8 p.m.

LERA Clubhouse
North Middletown Rd.
Pearl River, N.Y.

Sussex County Coin Club — #046

RD 6 Box 495
Newton, N.J. 07860
Meets 2nd Monday 8:00 P.M.

Sussex County Ext. Service Bldg.

Saint Paul's Abbey
Route #206
Andover, N.J.

Wharton Coin Club — # 047

27 Second St.
Wharton, N.J. 07885
Meets 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wharton Library
Main St.
Wharton, N.J.

Picatinny Coin Club — # 048

Attn George E. Vernoski
— Picatinny Arsenal, ARRADCOM.
Dover, N.J. 07801
Meets. 3rd Wednesday 8 P.M. - Picatinny Arsenal. Building 175

New Jersey Numismatic Society — 049

P.O. Box 211
Ironia, N.J. 07845
Meets 3rd Monday
Sentry Savings & Loan
Bloomfield Ave.
Caldwell, N.J.

PAK Jefferson Nickel Club — # 050

P.O. Box 1205
Montclair, N.J. 07042

Holly Coin Club — 051

Rt. 16 - Fostertown Rd.
Mount Holly, N.J. 08060
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Mount Holly Fire House

\$5 BILLS TREASURED AS PIECES OF HISTORY

(Continued from Page 12)

James F. Stone, "Obsolete Paper Moneyh and Scrip;" Dr. Sol Taylor, "Grading, Cleaning and Treating Coins;" Mel Wacks, "Ancient Judean Coinage;" George W. Wait, "United States Paper Money;" Paul R. Whitnah, "Potpourri of Numismatic Knowledge;" Charles H. Wolfe, "Ancient Greek and Roman Coinage."

The Intermediate Numismatic Correspondence Course is available to both adult and junior collectors, whether ANA members or not. Application forms may be secured from the American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The fee for the 20-chapter course is \$13 for persons under 18 years of age who are not ANA members and \$11 for junior ANA members. Adults who are not ANA members are invited to enroll for \$20, while the cost to adult members is \$15.

Upon completion of the enrollment, students will receive a copy of the course with a set of end-of-chapter questions. Administrators will be designated to grade the 20-question quizzes. Those successfully completing the course will receive a Certification of Completion from ANA headquarters.

A heavy vinyl hardcover loose-leaf binder for containing the 20 chapters of the course is included as part of the fees quoted.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEALER REPORTS SALE

A New Jersey dealer has reported the private sale of the finest known 1884-S Morgan dollar for a record price in excess of \$40,000.

Dealer Tom Sekas said the coin grades in the MS-65 to MS-70 range, and it was the consensus of three different dealers that the specimen is equal to or possibly better than that which had erstwhile been considered the finest known.

Sekas said he had purchased the coin from Leister Commercial Coin Co. of Camp Hill, Pa., for \$30,000, and sold it shortly thereafter to Chuck Walanka of Chicago.

The 1884-S silver dollar is valued at \$7,000 in the 1980 edition of the Red Book.

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CLUB CALENDAR

In an attempt to coordinate show dates for the Coin Clubs in New Jersey, GSNA will publish, in each issue of the NJNJ, the dates of any coin club show. It is hoped that by providing this information, clubs will be better able to plan their show and avoid conflicts with other club shows that have already chosen a date. We urge all clubs, whether GSNA members or not, to cooperate in this long overdue attempt to eliminate bucking each other by competing for the same interested persons to attend 3 or 4 shows scheduled on the same day. Only your help and cooperation will resolve this annual problem which sometimes causes bad feelings among some of the clubs. Come on clubs, let's get it together in 1980

March 15 — Bergen County Coin Club ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Bergen Mall Auditorium, Route 4, Paramus, New Jersey.

April 10-13 — 24th ANNUAL METROPOLITAN NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CONVENTION, Barbizon Plaza Hotel, Central Park South, New York, N.Y.

April 13 — Fairlawn Coin Club 10th ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Fairlawn Athletic Club, Parmelee & Fairlawn Aves.

April 17-20 — C.S.N.S. CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY CONVENTION, Pershing Auditorium, Lincoln, Nebraska.

April 18-20 — M.S.N.A. Maryland State Numismatic Association 8th ANNUAL CONVENTION, Towson Center, Baltimore, Maryland.

May 1-4 — GREATER NEW YORK COIN CONVENTION — A.I.N.A., Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. & 56th St., New York, N.Y.

May 2-4 — T.N.A. TEXAS NUMISMATIC CONVENTION, Shamrock Hotel, Houston, Texas.

May 10-11 — N.O.W. Numismatists of Wisconsin 20th ANNUAL CONVENTION, County Exposition Center, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

July 31 - August 3 — G.S.N.A. GARDEN STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION 5th ANNUAL CONVENTION, Hyatt House, Route 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

August 18-24 — A.N.A. American Numismatic Association 89th ANNIVERSARY, Stouffer's Towers, Cincinnati, Ohio

September 7 — Ocean County Coin Club - 10th ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Kings Grant Inn, Route 70 & River Rd., Point Pleasant, N.J.

September 26-28 — N.E.N.A. New England Numismatic Association ANNUAL CONFERENCE, Sheraton-Lincoln Inn, Worcester, Mass.

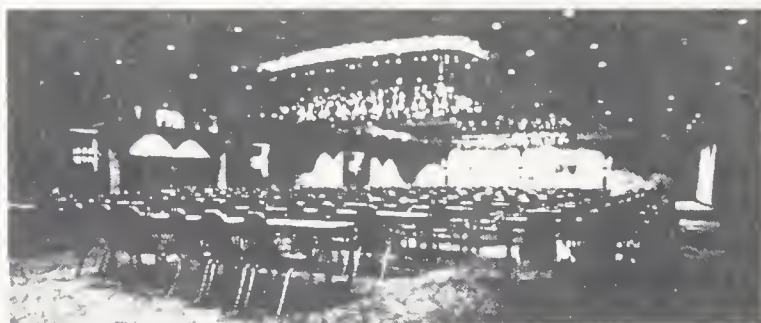
September 28 — Kent Coin Club ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Sheraton Inn, Dover, Delaware.

September 28 — Walking Liberty Coin Club ANNUAL COIN SHOW - Firehouse, Main St., New Egypt, N.J.

October 5 - Hunterdon Coin Club — ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Hwy. 31, Flemington, N.J.

October 12 — Hackettstown Coin Club ANNUAL COIN SHOW, American Legion Hall, Willow Grove, Hackettstown, N.J.

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CLUB CALENDAR

(Continued from page 19)

October 24, 26 — M.A.N.A. MIDDLE ATLANTIC NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CONVENTION, Wilmington, Del.

November 2 — Forks of The Delaware Coin Club 15th ANNUAL COIN SHOW, Loyal Order of Moose, 147 South 4th St. Easton, Pa.

April 20 - The Israel Numismatic Societies of New Jersey are jointly sponsoring a SYMPOSIUM ON THE HOLOCAUST from 12-5 p.m. at the Jewish Educational Association Building, 1 Henderson Drive, West Caldwell, N.J.

GSNA FUTURE SHOWS

June 11-14, 1981 — 6th ANNUAL CONVENTION - Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rte. 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

June 24-27, 1982 — 7th ANNUAL CONVENTION - Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rte. 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

June 23-26, 1983 — 8th ANNUAL CONVENTION - Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rte. 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

June 21-24, 1984 — 9th ANNUAL CONVENTION - Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rte. 70, Cherry Hill, N.J.

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